

City Lots! City Lots!

FRANKLIN ST. ADDITION!

FREMONT.
North of State Street, between the Business
Portion of the City and the Fremont
Harvester Works.

These Lots are nicely located, are high and dry,
excellent soil, and altogether the most desirable
lots in market.
Franklin street is nicely graded, and shade trees
planted the entire length of the street.
These Lots will be sold at reasonable prices, and
on long payments, if desired; arrangements can
be made for monthly, quarterly or semi-annual
payments. Interest six per cent.
Special inducements offered to those who
purpose building.
Apply to A. E. RICE, who can be found at First
National Bank during banking hours, or at his resi-
dence (corner Birch and Avenue & Wood Street)
morning and evening.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Good and Very Cheap
Collars, Ties, Parasols, Hosiery, &c.,
also Josephine Kid Gloves, at J. B. Gar-
vin's.

No Equals.
We never saw the equal of Miss
Thompson's present grand display of
Summer millinery. Ladies should see it.

Don't Fail to Call.
Miss Thompson is now showing the
most lovely display of millinery ever
seen in the city—ladies should call and
inspect. Front street.

A Great Improvement.
We notice our respected citizen, Mr.
Kridler, saddler, of Front street, has
made a great improvement in his store
by having all the lower floor converted
into one spacious room.

Postponement.
The Ladies of the M. E. Church have
postponed their Festival at Union Hall
until Friday evening 18th inst., on ac-
count of the Soldiers Reunion. Every-
body is invited.

Summer Preparation.
Looking in upon our indefatigable
friend, J. Lynch, on Croghan street,
last week, we noticed he had been in-
dulging a general overhauling of his
store. Johnny always keeps a neat
store and merits patronage.

A Merry Party.
On Wednesday evening quite a num-
ber of friends met at Bat. Shanahan's
near the depot, a fiddler being among
the party a very pleasant evening's en-
joyment was indulged, the party dispers-
ing about twelve o'clock.

New Wagon.
And now it is our neighbor, Caspar
Smith & Son that are cutting a dash on
the streets with a new furniture delivery
wagon. It is a most attractive rig and
an evidence that friend Smith does not
only mean business but is verifying doing it.

A Very Fine Barn.
Messrs. Schwartz Bros., having re-
moved their factory to a wing of Bow-
ling's factory, near the depot, the build-
ing originally used by them on the East
Side, 22 ft. x 80 ft., they are having con-
verted into one of the neatest and finest
barns ever seen in this county. Good
for the boys.

Happy.
On Tuesday afternoon last, towards
evening, the radiant face of Abe Gus-
dorf betokened a condition of satisfac-
tion at the turn events had taken, and
he was no way backward in expressing
the joy he felt that it was a good sized
boy, and that the mother and baby were
both doing well. We extend our con-
gratulations.

Magnificent Book Case.
While in the finishing room of Messrs.
Schwartz Bros., at their store, on State
street, yesterday, we were surprised and
much interested in inspecting one of the
finest book cases we ever saw, now in
course of manufacture by that firm for
Rev. Father Bowers. Probably there is
not a finer one of the kind in this sec-
tion of the State.

Musical Music!
More instruments—more books—more
sheet music, has arrived in the past week
at Rosa's Musical Instrument Repository,
181 Summit street, Toledo. For the
latest—the most charming editions of
copies of any musical publication, send
to Rosa. His stock is largely increas-
ing weekly and no house in Northwest-
ern Ohio can or will give you better
satisfaction. Write for catalogues of in-
struments and musical publications—181
Summit street, Toledo.

Dead.
We learn with regret of the death of
Brother Maxwell, of the Ottawa County
Reporter, which occurred on Monday
night last. Mr. Maxwell has been con-
fined to his bed most of the time since
last winter, on account of heart disease,
of which he had a sudden and severe at-
tack at that time. Of late it had been
evident he could not recover, and he
passed away as above stated. He was
a courteous brother, wielded the pen
of a ready and able writer, and will be
missed from the rank of journalists.

A Fine Display.
We were yesterday in the store of S.
BUCKLAND & SON, and were much inter-
ested in looking over their magnificent
collection of "Ladies' Articles" and family
goods. In the way of combs, hair, tooth
brushes, nail and clothes brushes they have truly
the finest showing we have beheld in the
city, besides which their stock of per-
fumes, soaps, cosmetics &c., is most re-
plete. Turning to the fancy goods case
we also noticed they had again been re-
plenishing—albums, pocket-books, &c.,
being particularly prominent and very
beautiful. In whatever department of
BUCKLAND & SON'S business you desire
being served, you may invariably rely on
best of attention—choice goods and
reasonable prices.

A Welcome Invention.
Our townsman Wm. H. Clond and
David Craig have, within a few weeks,
received from the Patent office a patent
for an improvement in vehicle and car
seats, which is bound to prove invalua-
ble not only to them but also to the
public generally. It is adapted to wagons,
buggies, carriages, railroad cars, or any
other similar conveyance where seats are
used, and at once transforms a wagon
on a rough road, to an easy riding con-
veyance, in which all the disagreeable
features of riding in a wagon are dis-
pensated with. Its simplicity and com-
pleteness strikes the examiner at once,
and he wonders why it was not invented
years ago, for the benefit of mankind.
It consists of seats attached by flexible
wires of uniform strength to the seat
risers, and also of a back adjusted by
the same means, and which yields to
any pressure against it. Thus, in case
of the sudden jerking of a wagon and
the individual being thrown against the
back of the seat with considerable force,
it yields to the pressure and re-acts with-
out any unpleasant results. So with the
seat; it yields like a spring bed, and
either on smooth or rough roads proves
its value by the ease of motion which it
imparts. Mr. Craig has, we under-
stand, disposed of one-half his interest
to Mr. H. B. Bowles, of the same and
door factory, and the company consist-
ing of Messrs. Clond, Craig and Bowles
have already commenced the manufac-
ture of the seats with a prospect of at
once realizing the fruits of the inven-
tion. The seats can be afforded so low
that no one who uses a wagon will be
without them, and we should not wonder
to see them find their way into the
cars, at an early day. A sample seat
is now on exhibition at the hardware
store of Canfield, Hedrick & Bristol,
where the public are invited to call and
examine it. The company, we under-
stand, propose to put agents in the field
to dispose of county and State rights,
which are for sale at reasonable prices.

**Most Gratifying and Successful Ex-
amination of our Public Schools.**
It has been said, and we believe with un-
questionable truthfulness, that Fremont
High School's efficient conduct and the
advancement of its pupils—stands in
most favorable contrast with any
other similar institution in this or ad-
joining States. And were it not so, the
indefatigable superintendent, Mr. Ross,
and his efficient staff of assistants, would
very far short of their well merited
dues. Of this a more gratifying exam-
plication could not be afforded than the
examination in music, writing and draw-
ing, on Friday last, of the united public
schools associated therewith. Competent
examiners—in the persons of Mr. J. C.
Collins and Mr. Thompson—conducted
the proceedings with much patience,
ability and application, while the at-
tendance of relatives and friends of the
young folks present could not fail to
have proved very pleasing to those
whose tedious labors had been applied
in "teaching the young idea." Among
those present may be mentioned the
four members of the Board of Educa-
tion—The Rev. H. Lang, Messrs. Stine,
Van Ness and Doncyson; the Rev.
Bushnell, Winters, Chittenden and
Lease, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Stilwell, Dr.
Wilmer, Messrs. Platt Brush, C. R.
McCulloch, A. W. Miller, W. Hafford,
Judge Green, Messrs. Ferguson, Lat-
imore, &c. It was also very gratifying to
notice so many ladies in attendance, in-
cluding Mrs. Cal. Bristol, Mrs. A. H.
Miller, Mrs. McCulloch, Mrs. P. Brush,
Mrs. Keeler, Mrs. Parks, Miss L. Lang,
Mrs. Stine and-nieces, Mrs. Elferkin,
Mrs. Bristol, Mrs. Kridler, Mrs. W.
Hafford, Mrs. Purvis, Mrs. Latimer,
Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Hermon, Mrs. J. Le-
cher, Mrs. G. Canfield, Mrs. Meng,
Mrs. Dorr, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Batman,
Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. Downs, Mrs.
Smith, &c. The first hour was occupied
by about 240 children from six to eight
years of age, in the C and D
grades, who sang very creditably some
interesting selections learned in the past
year; questions in music were answered,
and the marching and counter marching
of the young folks was much admired.
From 10 to 12 A. M., the A and B-
primary grades were examined, and the
C and D Grammar school followed,
occupying the time till noon.
In the afternoon the pupils of the
High School, to the number of 45 to 50
were put through a similar examination
to that adopted in the morning, the
singing of "Nearer Home," the "Waltz
Song," and a "Patriotic Glee," giving
great satisfaction. The A & B Gram-
mar school followed, and concluded the
proceedings. The specimens of draw-
ing and writing were, in our eyes, ex-
ceedingly complimentary to pupils and
teachers alike. Mr. Thompson and Mr.
Collins both spoke very encouragingly
to the pupils, and in complimenting the
principal and his assistants, assured
them they had ample room for congrat-

nation. The number of scholars now
runs about 800, but during the year
it is highly probable the attendance will
reach the respectable number of 1,000.
Every student keeping up a very fair
average attendance, and on the whole,
we believe there are few better conducted
or more successful public schools in this
or adjoining States. We are pleased to be
enabled to thus congratulate our citizens
on so excellent an institution in our
midst, and trust it may yet be our pri-
vilege to give many equally flattering
comments on so worthy an institution.

**When a discoverer of any scientific
subject, asks the co-operation of the
learned in science, to test the merit and
truth of his discovery by severe tests and
practical results, and then to endorse and
recommend it, it is fair to presume it is
valuable for the purposes intended. Such
has been the course pursued by Messrs.
Hall & Co., proprietors of Hall's Vegeta-
ble Sicilian Hair Renewer. And all
those who have tested it (among whom
we may mention Dr. A. A. Hayes and
S. Dana Hayes, Chemists and State As-
sayers of Massachusetts; Walter Burn-
ham, M. D. Prof. of Surgery in Penna.
University, Philadelphia; Geo. Gray,
M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Phys-
iology,) assert it is the best preparation
in use for all cutaneous diseases of the
scalp. Restores gray hair to its origi-
nal color, prevents the hair from falling
out, creates a new growth. It is cer-
tainly worthy of a trial.—(Newburyport
Herald of Gospel Liberty.)**

Suicide.
On Saturday evening last, a young
girl named Anna Rollins, aged 15 years,
and engaged as a nurse girl at the Kes-
ler House, called at the Drug Store of
Thomas Grand & Lang, and asked for
twenty-five cents worth of morphine.
As she had frequently been in the store
before to purchase morphine for some
member of her family, it was looked up-
on as a matter of course transaction.
While the clerk was doing it up she en-
quired if it was put in powders. She
was told it was not, but if she wished
they would so put it, when she replied
it was no matter; her mother knew how
it should be taken, and that it was for
her sister. So saying, she passed out of
the store, about ten o'clock, and with
some of the other girls, was in the din-
ing room or kitchen, and seemed in ex-
cellent spirits. Soon after she went up
stairs, but afterwards came down for
some water, when it is supposed she
took the morphine and retired. About
two o'clock she awakened the girls and
complained of being sick, but when they
offered to call in a physician she re-
fused, saying she would be better soon.
Nothing more was known of her till mor-
ning when she was found lying upon the
floor in the dining room. The alarm was
given and Drs. Beaumont, Grant, and Taylor
called in. Everything was done that
could be to relieve her, but to no pur-
pose. She died about 10 o'clock A. M.,
on Sunday. An inquest was held, but
developed but little beyond the above,
except that she had not lived happily at
home with her mother, had conceived a
romantic attachment for a young man
for whom she left a note, but who, how-
ever, disclaimed ever having encour-
aged her by attentions and perhaps in a
fit of despondency, had resorted to
morphine to end her days. She was
buried on Monday.

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS.
In almost every department are
they instituting some improvement—
slowly but surely—the care, labor
and personal supervision attending
which not admitting of things being
excessively hurried. The house
itself has been internally overhauled
and rearranged, receiving numer-
ous additions to its appointments.
The barbers' shop is being re-ar-
ranged, and placed in the hands of
thoroughly competent assistants.
The bar rooms, formerly left off from
the hotel, is now run in conjunction
therewith. The billiard tables have
been removed, a very cozy smoking
room constructed, and it is flanked
by a new and modern appointed set
of closets—accommodation—clean,
neat, spacious and thoroughly ven-
tilated. The bar itself has been
beautifully fresco papered and fixed
in the most attractive style. The
new glass ware and particularly the
superiority of the stock laid in, are
par excellence—a magnificent \$100
mirror is to hand, which is to be
fixed on a massive Italian marble
stand behind the counter, and the
blinds and other fixings for the win-
dows, &c., are also being prepared
regardless of expense. Two excel-
lent and competent assistants are
here placed in charge, who will
studiously look first to the comfort
and convenience of guests to the
house while it is resolved that this
department shall be run only in the
most select and respectable manner.
We are also informed that in a very
short time the name of the house is
also to be changed to

MARINE REPORT.

ARRIVALS.
April 24. The Ship "Wm. Cleveland."
Dredge in tow.
May 13. Sch. N. C. West, Skinner
master, Buffalo, light.
May 16. Scow Mary and Lucy, Trim
master, Alcona, pine lumber.
May 26. Scow J. B. Prime, —, Buf-
falo, paving stone.
May 28. Sch. N. C. West, Skinner
master, Buffalo, light.
May 29. Scow E. F. Gain, —, Alcona,
pine lumber.
May 30. Scow Mona, —, Alcona,
pine lumber.
May 30. Charlotte Raad, —, Buffalo,
paving stone.
May 31. Scow E. K. Kane, —, Buf-
falo, paving stone.
June 4. Scow Mary and Lucy, Trim
master, Alcona, pine lumber.
June 7. Tug Maggie, Sanborn, Black
River, dredge.
June 8. Sch. H. D. Root, Ellis master,
Buffalo, light.
June 8. Steamer Heather Bell, Hum-
phrey, Dan Marble in tow.
June 8. Sch. Dan Marble, —, Buf-
falo, paving stone.
June 10. Sch. N. C. West, Ed Skinner
master, Buffalo, light.
June 11. Sch. Rush, Flatmaster, Buf-
falo, paving stone.
DEPARTURES.
May 17. Sch. N. C. West, Ed Skinner
master, Buffalo, lumber.
May 18. Scow Mary and Lucy, Trim
master, light.
May 22. Scow Butcher Boy, Delargy
master, Buffalo, lumber.
May 26. Sch. H. D. Root, Ellis mas-
ter, Buffalo, lumber.
May 29. Scow J. B. Prime, —, Port
Huron, light.
June 1. Sch. N. C. West, Ed Skinner
master, Buffalo, lumber.
June 1. Scow Mona, —, Detroit, light.
June 2. Scow E. F. Gain, —, Sau-
dusky, light.
June 3. Sch. Charlotte Raad, —, Buf-
falo, corn.
June 4. Scow E. K. Kane, —, light.
June 7. Maggie, Sanborn master, dredge
in tow.
June 7. Scow Mary and Lucy, Trim
Master, light.
June 11. Steamer Heather Bell, Hum-
phrey, Dan Marble in tow.
June 11. Sch. Dan Marble, —, light.
June 12. Sch. N. C. West, Ed Skinner
master, Buffalo, lumber.
June 14. Sch. H. D. Root, Ellis mas-
ter, Buffalo, lumber.
June 16. Scow Rush, Flatmaster, Buf-
falo, lumber.
The tug L. Q. Rawson, Capt. David Shan-
non, left Wednesday for Cleveland,
where she will go into dry dock for a
thorough overhauling.
The dredge left this place June 7, for
Black River, in tow of tug Maggie.

AWIGHT HOUSE MOTFL, TOLEDO.

Change of Proprietorship—Competent
and enterprising gentlemen take
hold—Extensive Improvements—
Proposed Change in the Name of the
House, and Prospect of it yet be-
coming Second to None in the City.

Few who have visited Toledo—
commercially or otherwise—can
have failed to notice, after crossing
the two bridges, from the Union D-
pot, the very substantial and com-
modious hotel to the left, at the foot
of Summit street—popular as

THE DWIGHT HOUSE.

For the past three years Mr. A.
Allen has been the competent
and successful host, and has largely
built up the business, but having
another hotel upon his hands, Mr.
A., resolved to retire from this
charge, hence the house became
subject to
A CHANGE OF PROPRIETORSHIP.
About four weeks ago a Mr. E.
S. BURNETT and Mr. CHAS. CHURCH,
were visiting the city, and being de-
scriptions of investing in such a busi-
ness, without ceremonies, immedi-
ately came to terms with Mr. Allen
and assumed charge of the business.
Mr. BURNETT, we may state, is a
thorough gentleman, most courteous
and indefatigable, having already
had an experience of fifteen to twenty
years in the same line of business
at Wapakoneta, Auglaize Co., and
Sydney, Shelby Co., at which places,
by his unremitting energies and
care for the interests of his guests, he
deservedly secured a very large cir-
cle of friends. Mr. CHURCH, of Con-
necticut, on the other hand, has not
had similar experience, but what is
of more interest to commercial men,
has filled a responsible position as
representative of leading houses in
New York, "on the road" for about
fifteen years, filling which capacity
has admirably adapted him to a
keen sense of the requirements of
those who are engaged in travel.
The two gentlemen in question are
remarkably adapted to the position
—the quintessence of civility, and
withal enterprising to a degree, as
evidenced by the steps they have
already taken to effect

Earthquake—Terrible Loss of Life.
PAXIMA, June 4.—The following
particulars of the recent terrible earth-
quake have been received by letter from
Salazar, dated May 10th: At ten min-
utes past eleven yesterday a severe
earthquake visited the city and region.
In this city a large part of the church
fell and several houses were destroyed
and some people killed. The city of
Circutia is entirely destroyed, only a few
families being saved. The Balica Ala-
nia (German drug store) was set fire
by a ball of fire which was thrown out
of the volcano which is constantly belch-
ing out lava. This volcano has opened it-
self in front of the city. San Cey-
tona was destroyed and Santiago in the
larger part. In Gramate there was
great destruction. Arboleda Cucullina
and San Cristobal are near destroyed.
The population of these towns are es-
timated as follows: San Ceytona, 4,000;
Santiago, 3,000; Gramate, 3,000; Ar-
boleda, 5,000; Cucullina, 5,000; San
Cristobal, 16,000. The section of coun-
try referred to embraces regions around
about where Columbia and Venezuela join,
the volcanic portion embracing the
State of Santander. It is in some re-
spects the most productive part of this
republic, and its coffee is famous the
world over. San Jose de Neira, at the
time of the disaster, had a popula-
tion estimated at about 18,000. It had a
large commercial business and was a
great depot for coffee and sugar for ship-
ment either through the Venezuelan ports
or down Magdalena to Panama.
The shock was felt sharply in Bogota
and adjoining sections. A gentleman
who was at the time in Facatavilla
said the movement lasted for three quar-
ters of a minute. It was also slightly
felt in Barranquilla.

FATHER WILLIAMS.

One of the Original Washingtonians
Gone—His Death in Cleveland on
Friday.
John R. Williams, familiarly known
as "Father Williams, the Temperance
Missionary," died yesterday morning at
the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. J.
W. Street, No. 139 Franklin street, in
the sixty-ninth year of his age. Father
Williams in early life became very im-
temperate, but was induced to enter the
Washingtonian movement, he being the
seventh man who signed that pledge in
the city of Baltimore. He at once en-
tered the field, lecturing in favor of that
movement. Though not educated he
was the possessor of a good degree of na-
tive eloquence, which, coupled with his
sympathetic manner of relating personal
experience, reached the hearts of thou-
sands who listened to his words, and
many thousands of the unfortunate victims
to appetite, and their families date the
commencement of sobriety and comfort
to his efforts and will mourn in sadness
for his loss.
When the Washingtonian movement
had in a great measure spent its force,
Father Williams connected himself with
the Sons of Temperance, where he has
spent the greater part of his life. In ad-
vance of the cause of temperance, through
the instrumentality of that order.
He was early elevated to the office of
Grand Worthly Associate in the Grand
Division of Ohio, with the Rev. Thomas
H. Cummings, Grand Worthly Patriarch,
who died during his term of office. Mr.
Williams was the head of the order for
the balance of the term.
Few advocates of the temperance re-
form have been more successful; few
men have been instrumental in saving
more from a drunken and dissipated life.
Father Williams. The funeral services
were held last evening at half past seven
o'clock at the residence of Mr. Street, on
Franklin street, West Side. The re-
mains go to Salem, Columbiana county,
for interment.—Lander.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

—in fact not frequently equalled
even by such institutions where the
"extras" frequently far exceed the
pro rata per day. In a city of
such growing importance as Toledo,
first-class hotel accommodation at a
moderate or popular charge, is of
no trifling importance. We con-
gratulate Messrs. BURNETT and
Church on their enterprise and
those who are led by a wise discre-
tion to once patronize them will as-
suredly secure that unlimited satis-
faction that will render it superfluous
to solicit them to "Come
Again."

Grasshoppers.

Prof. Anghey, of the Nebraska State
University, says the grasshoppers run
out in a few generations. After they
leave their native sandy and gravelly
plains; but for which fact, they would
long since have passed over and de-
olated the entire country. A Minnesota
farmer has this in regard to the treat-
ment of the insect:

I took a small quantity of Paris green,
mixed with fine flour, about equal parts
in bulk, and dusted the mixture on the
grass while the dew was on in the morn-
ing; and, in a short time after, the hop-
pers began to eat, I had the satisfaction
of seeing them turn over and give their
last kick. This is an experiment in a
small way, but should the hopper visit
me I should most certainly give my
wheat field a dusting in front of them,
and think I could stop their headway
providing my neighbors would adopt
the same measures. And, if the farmers
of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and other
States threatened will go at them in
dead earnest, with the above poison, or
some of equal strength, they may yet
save their field and end the pests, for by
killing now, in this way, it will prevent
the deposit of the eggs for another crop
next year.

Shooting Affair at Berlin Heights.

A correspondent writes to the Regis-
ter as follows concerning a shooting af-
fair at Berlin Heights:
"On Saturday evening last the usual
quiet of this village was broken by a
dastardly attack on Mr. C. E. Baker.
Mr. Baker, who is proprietor of the hotel
between Ceylon and Norwalk, and is
well known on the line for his gentle-
manly attention to the wants of his pa-
trons, and better known at Norwalk, af-
ter returning from the latter place, retired
early to his boarding place at Mrs. New-
comb's. About ten o'clock Mr. Pickett
Latimer, of Norwalk, and Mr. Frank
Chapman called at his room, and sent
Mr. Abe Dale to call him out, on busi-
ness, when Mr. Baker came out, he was
struck at, and seeing that the men whom
he met had deadly intent, he fled. At
this moment he heard Mr. Latimer cry
out, "Shoot the cur!" and two pistol
shots were fired at him, but neither took
effect, nor is it known by whom they were
fired.
Several stories are afloat as to the
cause of this brutal assault, but none of
them seem of sufficient importance to
justify the outrage. Investigation will
probably develop a feud which has cul-
minated in this dastardly crime which
has shocked the moral sense of the com-
munity. Mr. Frank Chapman is under
arrest, and the officers are after Mr.
Latimer."

Married.

NUSBAUM-GALOWELL.—June 17th, 1875, by
Rev. M. Lamp, Mr. William Nusbaum and Miss
E. Galowell, all of Sandusky county.

Wall Paper, Paint and Drug Depot!
S. Buckland & Son

We offer for sale the LARGEST and BEST selected stock of

WALL & WINDOW PAPERS!

Ever brought to Fremont. No one can fail to find just the paper that
will suit by looking through our immense stock. Paper all the way from
TEN CENTS to TWO DOLLARS per roll. Paper bought of us will be
trimmed free of charge.

We are still the Manufacturers' Agents for the celebrated

RUBBER PAINTS!

The most beautiful, durable, elastic, economical and best paint in the
world. This paint is made of the purest and most durable material heret-
ofore used by painters, combined with a large proportion of INDIA
RUBBER, which is chemically united in such a manner as to form a

Smooth, Glossy, Firm, Durable Elastic and Beautiful Paint,
which becomes firmly cemented to the substance to which it is applied.
The Rubber Paint is unaffected by changes of temperature. Is impervious
to water, is adapted to all classes of work and is in every way a BETTER
PAINT for either inside or outside work than any paint known, and will
last three times as long.

We are also agents for that celebrated brand of

PITTSBURGH PURE WHITE LEAD!

Made by BEYMER, BAUMAN & CO. The purest, whitest, and has the
most spreading qualities of any Lead in the market. We have sold this
brand for the last four years, and find it the purest we can buy. In any
thing pertaining to the Paint Trade our store will be found headquarters.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES!

We are headquarters for keeping the LARGEST STOCK in town, and
selling the most, we are able to give the FRESHEST and purest goods to be
had. Parties having private receipts to fill will find our store just the
place to have them filled accurately and with the best materials.

DYES! DYES!!

Our celebrated Dye Receipts will be found the best for brilliancy and
permanent colors, and our store the best place to have Dye Receipts of
any kind compounded. Yours respectfully,

S. BUCKLAND & SON.

RAILROADS.

CONDENSED TIME TABLE.

LAKE SHORE RAILWAY—GOING EAST.

Leave Toledo No. 1. 6:00 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Fremont 10:00 11:00

Cleveland 12:15 P.M. 1:30 P.M.

Arrive Cleveland 3:00 4:00

GOING WEST.

Leave Cleveland 6:00 6:30

Fremont 8:00 8:30

Toledo 10:00 10:30

Arrive Toledo 12:00 12:30

GOING NORTH.

Leave Toledo 8:30 A.M. 2:40 P.M. 9:00 A.M.

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GOING SOUTH.

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